

# Teuton Guns Shell Allies' Works at Salonica

## OSBORNE GETS PLOT IN SOCK

Unpleasant Christmas Gift from Six Ready for Break.

## THIRD TERM WARNS WARDEN

Sing Sing Hums with Yule Joy While Escapes Are Halted Quietly.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]  
Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 25.—A whiskerless Santa who wore prison gray instead of reindeer red dropped into Warden Osborne's office to-day with a Christmas offering that made up in importance what it lacked in pleasantness.

It wasn't the kind of gift that could be hung on the warden's own private tree, bought and decorated by "his boys." It was a vital tip exposing the biggest escape plot of the Osborne administration—and it was whispered into his ear.

Since he didn't wish to spoil the big day he had been planning for the 1,603 men within the walls, the warden concealed himself with taking precautions to frustrate the break.

At least six prisoners were involved in the plot, and it is understood they intended to make their getaway in the course of the Christmas Night exercises. But if friends were waiting for them outside the prison with money and a change of clothing they waited in vain. When the cells were at last locked for the night and noses were wanted the tally was still 1,603.

Plot Revealed by Convict.

Mr. Osborne returned from a visit to friends in Boston in the forenoon to find the convict Kringle nervously pacing the corridor outside his office. The man was an oldtimer, serving his third term—one of those who know what Sing Sing was before the honor system came and who appreciated the change. He followed the warden into the office.

"I—I got a Christmas present for you, boss," he stammered. "It's nothing you can wear, or eat or use for a ornament, but it's something you ought to know. I never squealed before in my life and if this wasn't Christmas I don't know I could bring myself to do it now. I was a long time deciding, at that. But the boys all feel that anybody who tries to escape and get out in bad isn't entitled to any courtesies."

"Escape?" echoed the warden, startled out of his mantle of Yuletide gaiety. "What's all this?"

The story came haltingly for the man who was telling it had been brought up in a school which teaches that the lowest of all crimes is to squeak. The information imparted was punctuated with philosophic bits of self-justification for the imparting.

On one point the informant stood fast. He would not reveal the identity of the men who planned to escape, although he exposed the whole scheme through which they expected to gain their liberty.

Warden Osborne proceeded with his own counter-plans so quietly that the escape, to read in their cells, to attend services in the chapel, as they chose. There were three sets of services—the first conducted by the chaplain, the second by a Protestant, and the third led by a group of Christian Scientists, who recently have gained a strong following in the penitentiary.

Just as Christmas Eve had been like a day in Sing Sing's gloomy history, so Christmas Eve had been like a day in Sing Sing's gloomy history. Different from any which had gone before. There was hardly a man without a present. Prisoners who had been forced to send Christmas boxes shared their contents with others who had not been remembered by the outside world. Others, with money to spare, bought gifts for the controller's office, bought dozens of cigars and sacks of tobacco to distribute among their less fortunate mates.

Christmas in Death House.

Even in the death house the men who will see no more Christmases were reached by the good cheer which had come from the great outdoors.

Spencer Miller, the deputy warden, was followed by him into the stone walled room of the beyond a Christmas message for every one of the twenty condemned men convicted who had been placed in a box of cigarettes, a box of candy and two oranges.

As Miller left the death house he was followed by a chorus of "Bon Festas!" from the half dozen Italians who are awaiting their turn to pass through the little green door.

After Warden Osborne had taken action on the escape plot he started his own party in the prison Christmas by releasing seven convicts who had been locked up in their cells as punishment for refusing to work. Although he did

CAPT. HUGH RODMAN AND LITTLE GUEST.



Happy youngster clings to doll gift of Kris Kringle of the battleship New York.

## Sailor Santa Host to Kiddies in Shadow of Warship's Guns

One Hundred Boys and Girls Get Gifts, Eat Turkey and Trimmings and See Movies on Super-dreadnought New York.

"Merry Christmas!" roared from the ship.

"Same 't' youse!" came the shrill answer.

While the cheery broadsides still echoed in the navy yard yesterday the holly garlanded gangplanks to the super-dreadnought New York swarmed a motley crew. Work-roughened hands stretched forth to lift small pirates aboard and sea-bronzed faces beamed in smiles. "Merry Christmas!" was the greeting a thousand times repeated.

The sailors of the New York were welcoming children who no Santa Claus, public or private, would likely have remembered. For weeks the seamen had been planning for the occasion. For days small minds had pondered delightfully the problem of sea-going reindeer.

Sprigs of spruce were stuck into every conceivable crevice of the ship. Tinsel of gold and silver masked the dim gray of the muzzles and stretched in long strands across the deck. Fir branches had been attached to the antennae of the wireless, pointing into the sky, which had sukked the whole gray day. Nine flags of the international signal code ran in parallel columns and they read: "M-E-R-R-Y X-M-A-S."

Merry Xmas Flag Signal.

Holly glistened in thousands of places around the turrets, in corners of the giant, gray crane, from the slender wires shooting upward to the antennae crossbars. The Union Jack danced in the keen wind that whipped deep color into the anemic faces of the children.

## MRS. WELLS TAKES POISON

Wife Drinks Iodine When Husband Refused to Return to Her, Says Maid.

Mrs. F. H. Wells, wife of the secretary and treasurer of Wells, Potter, Fish & Ustick, insurance brokers at 1 Madison Avenue, took iodine in her apartment, at 241 West 108th Street, last night. She is in a serious condition in Knickerbocker Hospital.

Norah Greene, a maid, told Detective McCormick, of the Fourth Branch Bureau, that Mr. and Mrs. Wells had not lived together for several months. She said that the husband was living at the New York Yacht Club and that he had refused Mrs. Wells's pleas to return to her.

At the New York Yacht Club it was said that while Mr. Wells was a member, he did not live there.

## YUAN'S COUSIN ASSASSINATED

Chinese Editor, Favoring Monarchy, Shot in Coast Restaurant.

San Francisco, Dec. 25.—Wong Yuen Yung, former editor of the "Asiatic News," a paper published at Shanghai, China, as the official organ of Chinese favoring a return to the monarchical form of government, was shot in the back and killed while attending a Chinese Christmas banquet here to-night. The assassin escaped and was unrecognized.

Wong Yuen Yung was said to be a cousin of Yuan Shih-kai, head of the Chinese government. He resigned his post as editor of "The Asiatic News" last November, after the newspaper plant had been bombed.

## URGES AMERICA TO FORGET PAST

Clemenceau Says People of U. S. Should Sympathize with England.

TRIBUNE EDITORIAL BASIS OF ARTICLE

"Let Americans Search Their Duty and Not Deceive Themselves," Statesman Pleads.

By FRED B. PITNEY.

Paris, Dec. 9.—Georges Clemenceau, in his paper, "L'Homme Enchaîné," has devoted a column and a half in a recent issue to The Tribune's editorial of November 10, "Where the English Go Wrong." He calls his article "Young America and Old Europe." Beginning with the trial of the Hamburg-American Line officials in New York, he asks what the effect of the revelation in that trial will be on the American people. For the answer to his question he seeks The Tribune's editorial.

"For the answer to my question each can manufacture words to suit himself," he says. "The difficulty, perhaps the impossibility, is to reach the truth at the bottom. I have before me an article of The New York Tribune of November 10, which seems to me to put forward an interesting line of thought in the right direction. It is inspired by that 'matter of fact' spirit which is the triumph of the American intelligence without tramping on idealism. It is called 'Where the English Go Wrong,' and since we are in the same boat with the English, we are not less interested than our friends across the Channel in studying attentively these propositions that have been laid before us in a friendly spirit."

"The article in The Tribune is based on the effects of the English blockade on the cotton raisers of the Southern states, and I have nothing to say against it, as the cotton planters have the same right to consideration as all other men. What I wish to point out is what The Tribune says of American opinion toward the war. In the beginning:

"The English error," says The Tribune, 'is in believing that from the moment when England is engaged, as are the United States themselves, in the battle of civilization, it is unjust and unreasonable to hamper the British efforts by technical discussions of legal rights.'

"Problem Not Badly Put."

"One must recognize that the problem is not badly put. Bravely my distinguished confreres continue to discuss the defeat of Germany interests the United States. The Tribune has always expressed freely its opinion that the German idea would be fatal to American civilization and ideals. We believe that the defeat of Germany is necessary if the American democracy is to live to accomplish the work that is reserved for it. But this is a personal opinion, and is not the opinion of the majority of Americans or of the American government. If, then, the English people deceive themselves into the belief that they have a right to particularly favorable treatment they are seeking disaster, for there is not the slightest chance of leading American opinion in the ensemble to that belief. On the contrary, the government represents justly the national opinion."

"English statesmen must face the fact and not the theory of American opinion. It does not in the least matter that the English people believe that America should sympathize with England and lessen the difficulties of the American government by a liberal interpretation of international law. Perhaps they are right, and perhaps they are wrong. But the fact that they are right or wrong is not the business of the American people in the present situation."

America in the Wrong.

"This truth—if it is the truth, as I believe it to be—cannot be less displeasing to France than to England; more displeasing, perhaps, to France, since it was our hearts and our soldiers who were in the front of the question of the cotton planters. But the truth, although cruel, must be accepted as coming from a friend. What is the use of contradicting it? I will leave aside the discussion in which the writer in The Tribune has shown with difficulty that the position was reversed between England and America at the time of the War of Secession. I will simply note here that if England was in the wrong fifty years ago, America is still more wrong to imitate her to-day. Moreover, that is not the real thesis of our American confrere. He pushes to the real heart of the sub-

## U. S. AMBULANCE DRIVER KILLED

Richard Hall, Dartmouth Student, Struck by Shell in Alsace.

FIRST OF RELIEF CORPS TO FALL

Was Son of Professor H. G. Hall, of Michigan—Brother in Same Section.

Paris, Dec. 25.—Richard Melville Hall, of Ann Arbor, Mich., a volunteer driver attached to that section of the American ambulance operating with the French army in Alsace, was killed Christmas Eve in the performance of his duty. The news was received by telephone to-day by the American Ambulance Committee.

Hall was the twenty-one-year-old son of Professor H. G. Hall, of the University of Michigan. He was one of a group of Dartmouth College recruits who entered the ambulance service last June, and when he met his death he was driving a Dartmouth College field ambulance. He will be given a military funeral at the front to-morrow afternoon.

L. P. Hall, brother of Richard Melville Hall, who is at present serving in the same section, will return at once to Paris.

The details of the young man's death have not yet been ascertained, except that he was driving or standing near his car when it was struck by a German shell and demolished.

L. C. Doyle, of Worcester, Mass., was slightly wounded at the same time. Doyle is a graduate of Yale. He joined the ambulance last September and was sent immediately to Alsace.

Section 3 of the ambulance, to which Hall and Doyle belonged, has been at work in Alsace since last April. It has done splendid work on the steep Vosges roads, especially in the hard fighting of the last six months in the neighborhood of Hartmannsweilerkopf.

Detroit, Dec. 25.—Word that Richard Melville Hall, son of Professor Louis P. Hall, of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, had been killed Christmas Eve by a German shell while fighting with the French army in the Vosges Mountains reached his parents while they were visiting relatives on Grosbeak, a suburb of Detroit, late Christmas night. Hall was twenty-one years old and had joined the American ambulance corps on July 1, after graduating from Dartmouth College last June, his father said.

News of his son's death so shocked Professor Hall that he was unable to discuss his son's connection with the French army, beyond saying that he had been sent from Dartmouth, along with other graduates of Eastern colleges, who joined the American ambulance corps, and that he was a member of American sanitary section No. 3. The last word received from Hall, according to his brother, Douglas, was two weeks ago, when a letter describing his adventures at the French front was received by the parents.

"My brother joined the French forces because he believed that in doing so he was giving some service to the cause of democracy," said Douglas, the brother, who resides in Trenton, Mich., who also was informed of Hall's death.

## SCIENCE DEATH AROUSES CORONER

Investigates Family's Refusal to Give Medicine.

Medicine that might have saved the life of Alexander H. Schubert stood untouched on a table at his bedside early yesterday morning while he slowly suffocated with the advancing stages of pneumonia. Prayers of Christian Scientists were uttered at his bedside as a substitute for the medicine that had been prescribed by a physician, who had been called in by a cousin at a last resort.

Mr. Schubert, who was an insurance broker, was stricken with pneumonia a week ago and taken to his home, at 473 First Street, Brooklyn. As a believer in Christian Science, no physician was summoned, while friends prayed at his bedside.

Thursday evening a brother of Mr. Schubert became alarmed and summoned Dr. Robert H. Carr, jr. The physician prescribed the usual medicines for such a case and is said to have left drugs that would give temporary relief. The following day he found that none of the medicines had been administered—that none of his instructions had been carried out.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Carr again was called to the house and asked to sign a death certificate. He refused to sign the certificate and reported to the coroner, Ernest C. Wagner. The 4th Detective Bureau will investigate. If sufficient evidence is found arrests will be made, said Coroner Wagner.

## Britain, Tired of 'Muddle,' Turns to New War Chief

Sir William Robertson, General Staff Head, Chosen to Revivify Brain Centre of Armies—Nation, Disillusioned, Wipes Out Past Errors.

John L. Garvin, editor of "The Pall Mall Gazette" and of "The Observer" and one of the foremost English writers on military affairs developed by the Great War, begins to-day a series of weekly cables for The Sunday Tribune. Long a contributor to "The Fortnightly Review," where his articles on British foreign affairs attracted wide attention, he has carried the same independence of judgment into his present work. He refused to share in the delusion that Germany could be easily beaten, and has been one of the most fearless and outspoken critics of the "wait and see" policy of the British government. He is the author of numerous books.

By J. L. GARVIN.  
[By Cable to The Tribune.]  
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London, Dec. 25.—Never was a nation at Christmas at once so grim and hearty as this. We have kept all our confidence and lost all our delusions. The one thing I want America to understand is that we are putting the job right.

In politics almost anything may happen, and even the astonishing denouement at Gallipoli is almost forgotten for the moment in the sense of the suppressed drama at home. Things are moving in several ways both in front of the scenes and behind them. Few yet realize the significance of what is happening. Lord Kitchener has been our maker of armies and may yet be the shaper of our destiny in the East, but the empire's new chief of staff, Sir William Robertson, henceforth will be our director of campaigns on all fronts and our real military head in the war.

Unknown to the general public for some days, this very remarkable event must have some decisive consequences. Our greatest mistake happened unawares at the very outset of the struggle. It took us a long time even to discover what we are only now beginning thoroughly to repair.

Staff Is Army's Brain.

The General Staff, of course, is the brain of its army. We had created in peace a real General Staff. When the crisis came it vanished. Its most distinguished members were taken for command in the field. The hour was urgent. The first need for months was to build up across the West a barrier of concrete against the German flood breaking loose like pent-up waters, overwhelming Belgium and pouring down on France.

Nothing but the West seemed to matter for Paris and London. Of course, the spread of the war could not be foreseen. In that emergency the very men whom we ought to have kept at the centre went abroad. Our compensation now is that they gained invaluable experience of modern fighting in all its extraordinary forms and in the practical handling of large masses of men. But the War Office ceased to possess a real thinking department. The General Staff at home became the shadow of a name without vital functions or influence.

Lord Kitchener had his hands full with the stupendous work of raising millions of men under the voluntary system. Even had that work

## GREAT LEADER, BRITAIN'S NEED

"London Observer" Says Lloyd George Should Replace Asquith.

London, Dec. 26.—"The country is waiting and longing for a great fighting leader," says "The Observer" in an article denouncing Premier Asquith's leadership, and declaring that David Lloyd George is "the only possible head of a new national government."

"Week after week, month after month, on one question after another, upon great questions and little, whenever there is the least difficulty, there is procrastination," continues "The Observer."

"What are we thinking of to tolerate these things after seventeen months of war, when all hope of improvement has finally been quenched?"

"We can only urge Mr. Lloyd George to put his faith in the country, as Chamberlain did. Mr. Lloyd George is of the few who know that the devil's real name is inertia."

He spent Christmas on the Clyde, putting the nation's work first; he did not adjourn his job over the holidays. We want decision and action, not irresolution, adjournment and words."

"We have no hostility toward Mr. Asquith, but the question of efficiency must be settled in the next few weeks."

## XMAS DINNER FOR FIVE COST \$27.24 IN LONDON

Two Years Ago \$15 Would Have Bought the Same Meal

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Dec. 25.—Regulation Christmas dinners were not unusual in London to-day, but they were purchased at such exorbitant prices that digestion of the diner who dwelt upon the cost must have been greatly impaired.

Here is the cost of an old-fashioned Christmas dinner for five persons, as computed by a statistician who had the temerity to look his market bills in the face:

12-pound turkey at 40 cents.....	\$4.80
2 pounds sole at 15 cents.....	.30
2 pounds omelette at 20 cents.....	.40
Potatoes at 5 cents a quart.....	.60
2 pounds cauliflower at 10 cents.....	.20
2 pounds rutabaga at 10 cents.....	.20
2 pounds turnips at 10 cents.....	.20
2 pounds carrots at 10 cents.....	.20
2 pounds peas at 10 cents.....	.20
2 pounds green beans at 10 cents.....	.20
2 pounds string beans at 10 cents.....	.20
2 pounds lima beans at 10 cents.....	.20
2 pounds kidney beans at 10 cents.....	.20
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